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PTEMS OF INTEREST.

Mrs. Letson is sick with rheumatism. Another marriage in high life is ported at these headquarters by "Dame

Art Howard has resigned his position as manager of the R. A. Handy lumber

Joshua Lindsey has received a pension of \$12 per month through J. Porter's pen-

afternoon. The third division furnish

Lost between Red Cloud and Inavale Sunday night, a wildcat robe extra fine checkered lining. \$5 reward will be paid

checkered lining. \$5 reward will be paid for return of same at Gardner house Red Cloud.

M. L. RICHARDS.

Charley Reigle (known as Reddy, the White Scout of the Mowhawks) is in from Denver. It is said that he became

Mr. Pony McVey is some better at this Charley Reigle (known as Reddy, the White Scout of the Mowhawks) is in from Denver. It is said that he became so badly frightened in the mountains over the Indian outbreak that his whisk-

over the Indian outbreak that his whish ers refused to grow until he reached Red Cloud.

A number of government surveyors were here one day last week hunting up lines for irrigation purposes. They went to Amboy and there proceeded to the north. The salvation of the country demands that the government take some mands that the government take some transport to the results of the peace, is now ready to attend to any business that may come under the justice court and he can tie the nuptial knot as accurate as anyone.

PECK'S BAD BOY. north. The salvation of the country demands that the government take some step towards helping the country out in dry seasons, and we presume the presence of surveyors here were a part of a program for that purpose. The Platte river could be utilized for a supply power and with numerous reservoirs, there would be no lack of crops in dry years. They commenced their line somewhere near Amboy we understand.

SENTENCED TO JAIL.—Bert Hatfield and another lad got into a difficulty Sat-urday night with Erick Dahl and Fritz and another lad government of the ment and injured them. The boys were arrested and on monday morning they were tried before Police Judge West, and one given fifteen days in jal and on bread and water three days in the week, and the other 30 days days in the week, and the other 30 days out of the mass is near at hand.

In the ment and Fritz engaged to teach the character of the control of the ment and the character of the control of the ment and the character of the character o days in the week, and the other 30 days with bread and water four days out of the week. Rather of a thin diet these

Horse Thieves.—On last Saturday two men, giving their names as Kiper, came in from Kansas with a team of fair sized horses, one dun and the other a black. They wanted to sell them and finding no buyers, hunted up Col. Chas. Winfrey, the auctioneer, and Charley not suspecting but what everything was square sold them at public sale on the streets for \$72.50, our fellow townsman, Geo. W. Lindsey, becoming the purchaser. Mr. Lindsey did not pay the money over until Eonday morning, and had not done so more than thirty minutes, before Frank Kuehn, our local detective, had received a card announcing that the received a card announcing that the horses had been stolen from near Cawker City, Kansas, giving an exact description of the horses. Mr. Winfrey was first notified and then Mr Lindsey and less than an hour after the money had been paid men were on their track, and by two or men were on their track, and by two or three o'clock, the thieves were in the embrace of the officers, and brought to Red Cloud where they were jailed for safe keeping until they could be taken back to Kansas. Mr. Lindsey secured 866 of the money and consequently was only loser about 86.50 which the men had spent. They were found near Cowles, making tracks for the north country. The team was well worth \$150 and would have been dirt cheap at \$72.50.

Marsh Parker of South Omaha, were guests of the Hummel house, Friday.

Some of our democrats are much givelected a majority of the members to congress from northern states. There is much reason for their complacence over this. It is an assurance that for once estly elected a majority to congress, that their majority represents actually cast ballots and not mere tissue or adreit would have been dirt cheap at \$72.50. AND LOAN AGENT

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Red Cloud.

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REAL ESTATE

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The Deferrict School.—On last Friday evering the ladies of the Congregational church, entertained the citizens of Red Cloud with an old fashioned district school. Nearly every person in Red Cloud who had the pleasure of being a pupil in "ye olden time schools" will vividly remember the scenes from real life on the occasion. The editor of this "Great Family Weekly" although not yet two score, remembers the day well, when he was compelled to toe the mark in a similiar manner to the spelling class introduced to the public last Friday night.

Scountings.

The ball given by Arthur Davis last Friday night was successful in every detail. About twenty couples engaged in the dance. The music was excellent and the party thoroughly enjoyable.

Rev. McVey, our pastor has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to resume his pastoral duties.

Mrs. L. Hummel is visiting relatives of this eity.

J. McCul has left for Norton, Kansas, where he will reside in the future, having transferred the Colby mail route to Mr. Eddy of this place.

U. G. Knight of Campbell, was among the visitors Sunday.

W. J. Vance has erected a wind mill similiar manner to the spelling class introduced to the public last Friday night. Many other incidents were brought out that freshened the mind of the child of 35 40, 50 and 60 years ago. The whole affair was very life-like and presented more reality that one could imagine who had not had the pleasure of presenting his school tracher with a cabbage. Mr. Cotting made an excellent teacher of the early period and managed his school in about the same way that they were governed in the good old days gone by, though numbered by many intervening years, will never be forgotten. Every one of the participants deserve great credit for their various parts. The Chief enjoyed the occasion very much, as it brought back early recollections when we used to sit on the front sent in reach of the pupil had to be an expert at dodging if he wished to be whole when night came. The following ladies and gentlemen took

wood, Mrs. Thos. Brakefield, Mrs. J. C. Warner, Mrs. S. R. MoBride, Mrs. J. W. Warren, Mrs. S. R. MoBride, Mrs. J. W. Warren, Mrs. W. P. Watson, Mrs. M. R. Mollitt, Mrs. J. H. Remsburg, Mrs. W. R. Blosson, Mrs. S. P., Spokesfield, Mrs. Prod Dunchy, Mrs. R. Goble, Mrs. H. A. Howard, Mrs. Burker, Mrs. Gump, Mrs. R. B. Warner, Mrs. Howard Mrs. Restine, Mr. Respon, Mr. Cowdon, Mr. Waster, Mr. Respon, Mr. Martin, Mr. Waster, Mr. Benkufield, Mr. Plant, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Benkufield, Mr. Plant, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Benkufield, Mr. Plant, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Benkufield, Mr. Plant, Mr. Mr. Visseler, Mr. R. B. Warner, Mr.

Last week Mr. James Mobley's little boy had a horse fall on him. The horse stumbled and fell on the boy breaking three of his ribs. Their little girl Martha has got a white swelling on her leg. She is not expected to live long. Last spring Mr. Mobley had a little boy kicked by a horse and killed. Mr. and Mrs. Mobley a circle around McKeighan who is urging a having a hard time of it.

are having a hard time of it. Fine weather still continues which very favorable for the farmers as feed will be short before spring. Sin.

Evangelist Billings has just been as-sting Pastor Platt in a two week's pro-Joshua Lindsey has received a pension of \$12 per month through J. Porter's pension agency.

The aid society of the M. E. church meet at Mrs. C. B. Crone's this Friday of the rested in Mr. Billings, and excellent results were secured. Some twenty expressed a desire at the closing meeting of the solution of the rest of to unite with one or the other of the

Baxter Burton and family reached to the basement of the F. & M. bank. lem, Oregon, November 27.

The new quarters are much more ecn- Mr. John Waller has the Oregon fever and it is feared it will "earry him off." Ed. L. Smith, the barber, is rusticating in the country for thirty days. He as thrown aside the cares of business, and gone forth to recuperate his health.

Mr. J. D. Post had a big sale of personal property on Wednesday last week preparatory to going somewhere. So the people skedaddle. "Nox."

Uncle Peter McNitt has completed his

Bladen.

Don't forget the Christmas tree. The children will give a good entertain ent Christmas eve

rine winter weather these days, just cold thingh to be bracing.

A law suit Tuesday at Blue Hill between D. Kurns and W. O Cox.

Mr. Henry McKelvey and Miss Lowery went to Juniata the fore part of the week.

Mr. Probasco of Blue Hill, has been engaged to teach the Bladen school.

with bread and water four days out of the week. Rather of a thin diet these crispy mornings.

HORSE THIEVES.—On last Saturday he has made many friends who wish him the has made many friends who wish him

Mr. Turkington of Alma, was visiting his father-in-law Knight and friends in this city last week.

W. N. Richardson of Red Cloud, and Marsh Parker of South Omaha, were

day with us.

Lowis Kanyon has control of our lumber yard during Mr. Iron's absence.

Perry of City county to help him. Kin

them on to the wildest frenzy. Tobe Caster has been wired and is on his way on a special engine at 50 miles an hour It is expected he will be able to sooth Me

Keighan and prevent blood shed. Great excitement still prevails among the people. - Sutton Advertiser.

a swift footed courier arrived at Cat-fis Holler with the intelligence that "Bi Man-Editor-of-the-Advertiser and Bucks" had been surrout ded in the Salt River country, where they were me tarially expected to sink or swim if the Messiah didn't appear soon to help them out. A later dispatch brought in from Cow-Boy's tiulch reported that the "braves" had ceased the ghost dancing and commenced "shaking in their bo No telling what will become of the "Mebraska Army" does not marching orders soon. Packachee.

The "ups and downs" of life are strange, but in this age the "downs" come faster than the "ups." There never was a sea no difference how smooth the surface, but what it is often lashed in terrific turmoil by the process of the elements, yet often both pictures are beautiful. Some men's success is often stranger than their failures life, but the latter is often the cause their success, history will bear the latter assertion out. In publishing a newspaper how different with every change of political power comes to the editor often his success or failure, and more times failure, while the battle is going on, he next to the candidates is the center of attraction, but after it is set-tled how often does he, the man who tled how often does he, the man who was the main instrument in the success of his party becomes forgotten. The banks of the river of life is shown with many such a wreck unforgiven and forgotten, buried by an ungenerous public. The be least business on earth, the most thankless position on earth, and the one to last sought for is publishing a newspaper. Where one man succeeds, five hundred fail. The days of pumpkins chips and wheat stones are not past, but living realities of the present day in the newspaper business. To the young man who contemplates entering upon the brilliant and glorious career of a journalist. Remember that if you are prepared to live on wind, and go seedily dressed, owe every man you meet, and be contin-

owe every man you meet, and be continually doging some scheme that may loo aly doging some scheme that may look nice on paper and never profit you a cent just launch out in the newspaper business and nine times out of ten you will get enough of the glorious business in short order. Hard work and poor pay, sleepless nights and continual growling, the doubts and hopes of a future, that so far as your pocket book is concearned will often be your success.

JACK OF HARTS,

James T. Gott, Carmi, Ill., Says: He paid shirty-one dollars doctor's bill for his wife in one year, and one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator did her more good than all the medicine she had

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The county alliance meets in Red Cloud tomorrow. F. A. Kuehn and Col. Winfrey

were in Guide Roe k Thursday. Miss Kato Reigle is doing cleries work in the county clerk's office. Go and see Warner & Wolfanger They are disposing of their goods at

To overcome the marks of age, al who have gray beards should us Buckinghams Dye for the whisters, the best and cleanest dye made for

coloring brown or black. We sell more of DeWitt' little ris ers than any other pill; their action is so easy, do not grip or cause pain, W. J. Vance has erected a wind mill are the best regulator of the liver, on his farm.

> C. L. COTTING. Small in size, great in results: De-Witt's little early risers. Best pill for constipation, best for sick head-sche, best for sour stomach. Sold by

> D. M. Hunter, the newly appointed panty superintendent of public chools, has moved his family to the city. He lives in the Kaley property on Webster street, near Odd Fellows

The regular annual election of off-cers for Garfield Post No. 80, G. A. R. was held Monday evening and the following effects were chosen for the

W. Knight, comm H. B. Simons, senior vice. James Murray, junior vice. Rev. E. J. Randell, choplain H. E. Pond, quartermenter.
D. L. Great, officer of day.
G. W. Saunders, officer of guard.



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